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Groucho Puts One Over on Him

By Gus Mager











CHAMPIONS EFEAT ZION TWIC

and Cooley's New Pitche th Get Home Runs During Great Batfest.

ENA IS CONFIDENT

ories of Yesterday Lead sitors to Entertain Vain ope of Winning Today.

o baseball games will be played his afternoon at Cooley park en Salt Lake and Helena. Salt Lake lost two games to enators, and the Skyscrapers s to get back at the cellar Leo Dressan and George are slated to do the pitching Lake today. Weaver and fill catch. Harry Killilay and rd will occupy the mound for herners. Baker and Sullivan th. The first game is called

count for runs.

started her scoring streak in

i inning. Menges and Quigley
so outs, but Killilay and Lussi
i singles and scored when Irby
to right field fence. Thompood the scoring with a grounder
ston, who threw to Abbott. Salt
ame back in its half of the inning
want up with Helena. Spencer
plas and got to second when
rounded out, Quigley to Lussi,
the hit the right field fence and
spancer. Davis accored when Devhit to shortstop. Orr grounded
by who played a double, Quigley
to Lussi, retiring the side. Nefscored in the second.

Sets Homes.

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registered another pair in registered another pair in the sided. Quigley singled and then and Lussi both filed out. Irby a homer over the fence and quickey shead of him. In the sait Lake was able to make at tally. Spencer reached first a error and stole second. Bauer to Menges. Davis fanned, but dubled to left and scored Spenrettred the side with a fly

de crossed the plate in the

side crossed the plate in the of fifth innings.

sixth innings the Senators got belief up seven runs while the were unable to get any. Irby first when Orr drew Abbott off with a poor throw. Thompson and got to first, when Ames by at second. Effect doubled to be and Thompson scored when ample to left. Mears hit to be got safe on the throw which of the Menges scored Baker with right for one bag. Quigley's left scored Mears. Killiay went Abbott. Lussi hit the Hewn in deep center for three bases and Menges and Quigley (Timpsplaced Ames). Lussi scored and hall. Irby went out, Pendo Abbott. This stopped Helena until the final round, but Sait uned in the seventh rimmerman was man up and raised a beauty the seventh, eighth and the seventh Timmerman was tan up and raised a beauty sace for a homer. Later in mining Davis doubled to right when Deverance hit to left assa. In the eighth Abbott and scored on Weaver's doublempson's error.

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	Elliott, sa	1 4	-			. 16
	Haker, c	-	4	- 8	2	1.5
	Mears, p 5	- 6	- 6		- 2	1
T	Bryan, p 0	1	-	0	- 3	0
	myan, p 0	- 0	.0	0	0	0
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	SALT LA	KE.				
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	Davis, of 4 Devereaux, Sb 5	3	0	- 2	n.	
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	Abbott, ib 3	1.2	. 0	- 6	13.	1
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	Weaver, c 4	0	7	- 13	3	.0
	Ames. p 2	0	-31	- 0	- 1	- 1
a	Timmerman, p 2	1	1	0	1	0

Second Game.

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Second Game.

In the second game Bryan and Jensen worked on the mound. Both were shing a double trouncing by the sum of the sharp of Jensen and Salt Lake and less than a full lead over Blankenship's crew and lissoula is again at the top of the sharp of the shar

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Quigley, 2b	5	3	4	5	4	
M. Killilay, cf	6	0	2	1	0	
Lussi, 1b	Б	1	3	6	0	
Irby, rf	4	0	2	- 3	0	
Thompson, If	. 5	1	1	3	1	
Elliott, ss	. 5	1	2	1	3	
Sullivan, c	6	2	1	7	0	
Bryan, p	. 5	0	2	1	0	
Totals	44	11	19	27	9	ľ

SALT LAKE Spencer, If.

Spencer, If 5
Bauer, rf 5
Davis, cf 5
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Devereaux, 2b 5
Orr, ss 5
Pendleton, 2b, 5
Abbott 1b, 3
Fortief, c, 4
Jensen, p 4

Totals41 4 15 27 12 Score by innings— Helena 2 2 0 4 0 0 2 1 0— Salt Lake 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0— Salt Lake 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 4
Summary: Two-base hits—Killilay Pendleton 2, Quigley, Sullivan, irby. Eillott.
Three-base hits—Bauer, Fortier. Home run—Quigley. Stolen bases—Lussi 4, irby. Sullivan, Davis. Sacrifice—Quigley. Sacrifice fly—Irby. Bases on balls—Off Bryan 2, off Jensen 2. Struck out—By Bryan 5, by Jensen 11. Left on bases—Helena 10. Salt Lake 12. Runs batted in—by Quigley 2, by Killilay 3, by Irby 3, by Devereaux 1, by Pendleton 1, by Fortier 1, by Jensen 1. First base on error—Helena 1. Time of game—1 hours.

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Team Which Will Race the Australian Stars Tonight



Iver Lawson (Left) and Joe Fogler (Right) Who Will Defend Their Claim to the Team Championship at the Salt Palace Saucer by Bacing Alfred Goullet and Paddy Hehir This Evening.

machines are working in good shape and Manager MacFarland believes that this will be one of the best contests of

the night.
The professionals are expected to The professionals are expected to furnish plenty of excitement this evening. All of them will meet in the three-mile open lap race. It looks like anybody's contest with Fogler, Root and Hebir up and ready to do battle with Clarke, Goullet and Lawson, while Walker, Mitten, Thomas and some of the

Summaries of track and field events ontested during the first day at the

contested during the first day at the Olympic games.

100-meter race (109.3 yards)—Olympic record, 10 4-5 seconds—two men in each heat to qualify.

First heat, won by Luther, Sweden, by default.
Second heat—Won by Meller, Sweden; second, Salai, Hungary. Time, 112 seconds.

second, Salal, Hungary, onds.
Third heat—Won by Courtney, United States: second, Kankovich, Hungary, Time, 11 seconds.
Fourth heat—Won by Rice, England; second, Sinedmark, Sweden, Time, 11

seconds,
Fifth heat—Won by Darcy, England;
second, Povey, South Africa. Time, 11
1-5 seconds.
Sixth heat—Won by Rau, Germany;
second, Racz, Hungary. Time, 11; seconds.
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onds.
Seventh heat-Won by Stuart, Australia: second, Aelter, Belgium. Time,

1 seconds.
Eighth heat-Won by Lindberg, Swed-in; second, Vygoda, Bohemia. Time, 11

Summary of Events.

AMERICA EQUALS

what her runners did today. They did Seventeenth heat—Won by Craig even better than I anticipated, and if United States; second, Szobota, Hunther of the team does as well, we will score heavily all week.

Goullet and Paddy Hehir This Evening.

Fully recovered from the injury to his hand, Iver Lawson declares that he is now going to make some of the youngsters hustle at the Salt Palace saucer. He will start tonight when he and Joe Fogler will clash with Paddy Hehir and Alfred Goullet in a special team match race, best two out of three hests at one mile each.

Lawson and Fogler are two of the crafticst riders the cycle racing game has ever known, and it will take more than speed to win for Goullet and Hehir. In a match of this kind experience, cunning and daring are the most important factors. It is bound to be a race from start to finish.

Hardy Downing has challenged the winner for the ten-mile motor-paced handicap. In this contest Wilcox is giving Duer one lap and Root two laps. Downing, recognized as one of the best pace followers that the game has ever known, has been training faithfully and now declares that he is ready to get back behind a motor and show the youngsters how to ride. In tonight's race Freddie Hill will pace Root, Me Young kill be an an action of Silventy-five or more amateurs tries his best in a miss and out race and it is a battle from tart to finish with the riders all over the track.

The races will start at 8:30 instead of 8:15 o'clock this evening. The double header baseball game at Cooley and Manager MacFarland believes that

over the track.

The races will start at 8:30 instead of 8:15 o'clock this evening. The double-header baseball game at Cooley park will be begun at 2 instead of 2:30 o'clock, and by this arrangement the fans will have plenty of time for din-ner between the baseball games and the cycle races.

100-Meter Semi-Finals.

800-Meter Race.

First heat—Won by Howard P. Drew, United States. Time, 11 seconds.
Second heat—Won by Patching, South Africa. Time, 10 9-10 seconds.
Third heat—Won by Meyer. United States. Time, 10 7-10 seconds.
Fourth heat—Won by Crais, United States. Time, 10 7-10 seconds.
Fifth heat—Won by Lippincott, United States. Time, 10 7-10 seconds.
Sixth heat—Won by Belote, United States. Time, 11 1-10 seconds.

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First heat.—Won by Caldwell, United States; second, Lunghi, Italy. Time, 1:58 3-5.

Second heat.—Won by Mann, England; second. Putnam. United States. Time.

1:56.

Third heat.—Won by Jones, United States: second, Cortesae, Portugal Time.

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Fourth heat—Won by Edmoundson, United States; second, Tait, Canada Time, 1:562.
Fifth heat—Won by Davenport United States; second, Hulford, England. Time, 1:58 1-10.
Seventh heat—Won by Holden, United States; second, Bjoern, Sweden. Time, 1:58 1-10.
Seventh heat—Won by Soutter, England; second, Sheppard, United States. Time, 1:57.
Eighth heat—Won by Brock, Canada; second, Mercedith, United States. Time, 1:57.
Ninth heat—Won by Henley, England; second, Rau, Germany, Time, 1:57.2-5.



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would have no chance for a place. The that it is hard to pick the

manuka in 1:03 2-5. New world's record.

Before the races the Americans were all strong favorites in the betting in the Stockholm hotels, but in the Swedish opinion Rose was the main attraction. One newspaper says:

"Wherever a crowd gathers in the stadium it is safe to say Rose will be stadium it is safe to say Rose will be found there. Other members of the team are perhaps great athletes, but Rose is a grand artist."

Owing to the decision of the Swedish committee to run semi-finals in the 500-moster run we have been compelled to withdraw John Paul Jones, who might have been the winner of the final heat. With Jones in the 1500 and the team that we would have no chance for a place. The Finan and Swedes have developed this bornance for a place. The Finan and Swedes have developed this bornance for a place. The Finan and Swedes have developed this bornance for a place. The Finan and Swedes have developed this bornance for the swedish committee deserves praise for the splendid arrangements. The stadium is beautiful and of permanent continues good. Every man went over the will course and finished in good time and in excellent condition. Johnny Hayes is most run semi-finals in the 500-most fine working daily with the men and is following out my instructions to the letthance and the cross country, it was felt that we would have no chance for the American. The successfully that they this they should have no chance for a place. The finance with the subtiner and the result will the special arrangements. The size of the splendid arrangements. The size of the splendid arrangements. The size of the splendid arrangements and they should have no chance for the swedish committee dwith the this veemt.

The work of the marathon runners continues good. Every man went over the press arrangements are equally fine. The press arrangements are equally fine. The press arrangements are equally fine. The fine working daily with the men and is following out my instructions to the letter have been the winner of the final head of the fiel

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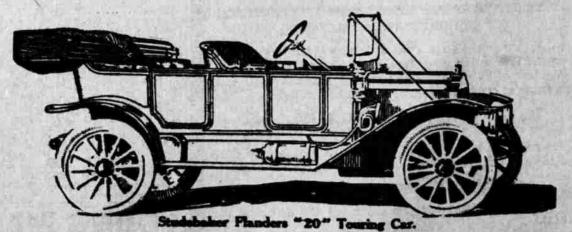
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